experimented over a theory concern-

ing the cause of asphyxiation at great

heights, and it is important to remem-

ber that he arrived at the conclusion

bonic acid if he would successfully

The theory was new, and it appeared

A pupil of Professor Mosso (nam-

questionable, but it is said to be cor-

balloon, but shut himself up in a bell,

where, by means of a pump, a grad-

ual increase of rarefaction was pro-

duced. In the bell was a faucet con-

gen mingled with carbonic acid. The

ly manufactured out of materials

Animal surgery has now reached

almost every operation to which hu-

man patients submit is made use of to

A new method of itinerant preaching

an automobile the departments of Loire.

Too Early For Gretchen.

a teacher, "the lowest class was known

in the same class, a mixed class, it is

"The other day a German woman

brought her little daughter to school.

The principal filled out the usual card

admitting the child to 1 AM and told

the mother to send the girl to school

the next morning. As the girl did not

appear a messenger was sent to learn

the reason. The indignant mother sent

You dink I pe crazy und sent Gretcher

at von o'clock in de morning de school in?

A Surprising Discovery.

phrase, "to have the cheek taken out of

process of grubbing in manuscript

royal account books and other records,

How good a thing it is, in schoolboy

-- New York Press.

a note which read:

described by the symbols '1 AM.'

Testament."

ong the lives of pet animals. Th

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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FATHER AND MOTHER. The school childen of Oak Park. suburb of Chicago, were recently asked to vote, the issue being. "Who is the best and greatest person who ever

A partial statement of the result is given as follows: Lincoln 14: Washington, 11; McKinley, 6; Roosevelt, 4; King Arthur, 3; Joan of Arc, 3; "My Father," 3; "My Mother," 3; King Solomon, 1.

Here is an interesting revelation of

the child mind The first thing that strikes one is the overwhelming patriotic trend of the children. Another thing is the entire absence of the commercial spirit. There is no millionaire or captain of industry

It may be stated that those childen who voted for their fathers and mothers voted their real sentiments. The other votes are the reflection of adult opinion

Blessings on the head of the children who east that ballot! The normal child is the one who thinks its father the the matter with it or with the father. The father has every advantage in that from the first the child looks up to him. He only needs to be a firm but gracious sovereign to be always the king. There are those of us who have gray threads in our hair who yet believe that "father" is the grandest and noblest man we have ever known.

Those votes came naturally. They voiced a real conviction, On second thought every child would have written "mother" on his ticket. You will sometimes find a person who does not love his father. Rare are those, children or adult, who do not revere the mother. Lord Byrons are scarce. Mother is a queen who rules by divine right. Her scepter is compelling love. At the mention of her sacred name the bolts to every heart are unbarred. In her name devils are cast out. She lures to beaven and points the way. Father and mother-king and queen

of the kingdom of love! Oh, hearts grown sore and weary

with the buffets of the world, ye have bent the knee to many a liege lord and lady-false sovereigns-in your time, but the mild and gentle reign of "father" and "mother" is from everlasting unto everlasting.

BEGAN AS WAITERS.

Hotel Men Who Have Risen

From the Ranks. "Why, some of the biggest hotel and restaurant men of today began as waiters," said Julius Klos, secretary of the International Association of Waiters, in speaking of the recent meeting Ulysses S. Grant, Methodist; Rutherof the organization. "There is Mu- ford B. Hayes, Methodist; James A. schenhelm. He began as a waiter and Garfield, Disciples; Chester A. Arthur, landed as the propretor of the Hotel Episcopalian; Grover Cl. Astor. There are the Delmonicos. The head of the house started in as a waiter. There is Mr. Tschirky"-"Who?"

Mr. Klos looked surprised. "Why, gentlemen, you know him." said he. "That's Oscar."

Ab, yes, Oscar of the Waldorf-Astoria. Who doesn't know him by name should have received so little formal at least? And what does Oscar think of all this business and fuss of the waiters, their elevation and their tips? Oscar sat back in his chair at the Waldorf-Astoria. He is well groomed, plump, good natured. Twenty-two years ago he came to America from Switzerland a waiter. Today he is the general manager of the best known hotel in America. Oscar's fame grew under the title of chef of the Waldors Astoria. As a matter of fact, he never was chef there. He was head waiter and afterward maitre d'hotel, and

"Yes, yes," said Oscar, "I know what those fellows want. They want \$150 a month wages and all the tips, and then they will want the hotel. I'll tell you something about waiters." And he whirled around in his chair somewhat savagely. "There are good waiters, there are bad waiters and there are"-he paused just a moment to lean over to me and hiss in my ear-"and there are vilely bad waiters. I know. I see all kinds."

"But how about the tips?" I asked. "Oh, the tips! Of course." Oscar smiled blandly, broadly. "Oh, the tips!" said he, and he closed his eyes as if he saw them again in his mind, and I half suspect that he was almost inclined to put out his hand. "The tip is the thing," he added emphatically. "Why not? When I was at the Hoffman House and later at Delmonico's I never received less than \$110 a month in tips. That was pretty good wasn't it? I supported a family and my father and mother on that, and I saved some money too. I had friends. Yes, they all knew Oscar. You see, I knew the value of being attentive. I watched my customers, I pleased them. Then, I wasn't afraid of work, and I saved money for the proprietor by looking after everything for him. But tips-why, of course. The ethics of serving? See here!" He reached over the desk and picked up a ruler. "The ethics of serving? Bah! Conmon sense is what I want in a waiter. But tips-why, of course!"-Frederick Boyd Stevenson in Brooklyn Eagle.

ALL NIGHT SHOPPING.

Use the Telephone.

The Latest Way In Which Big Stores Boston fishermen, whose fleet is the largest that sails to any fishing from an American port, laughed when they read the recent report that a Norwegian has invented a telephone by means of which the noise made by fish in the depths of the sea can be heard. Still some of these fishermen have learned the truth of the saying that wonders never to scoff at the idea that the telephone tion in good order the following morning industry. They have received with equanimity the decision of one big merchant to furnish his ships with steam trawis, and as for the telephone, they must have read lately by the light of the forecastle lamp the news that people in Boston are shopping at night

by telephone. The night telephone shopper was first heard of in Boston last year, but it Washington Star.

was not until this year that all the big department stores found it advisable to adopt the novelty. Nowadays the big Boston merchants print as a feature of their daily advertisements the announcement that their patrons would do well to take advantage of the night telephone service, which is intended not only to meet emergencies, but to facilitate the correction of mis-

Generally an emergency that arises at night is of a most serious nature. For example, there is the demand for a doctor, for a clergyman, for the police, for firemen, and these demands the telephone has served so long that the public in general thinks nothing about But sometimes a death comes into

a house late at night and the mourners find themselves without proper apparel. Here is an emergency in which the telephone has not been of service heretofore, but it is one that the night telephone in the department store can serve. A call sent to one of the big stores is attended to the first thing in the morning, and in this simple manner the mourners dispose of a matter that ordinarily is the cause of considerable confusion and delay. One of the managers of a Boston de

partment store says that the night telephone cierk has some queer experiences. In the first place, upon him falls the burden of complaints from people who had espected their purchases to be delivered during the afternoon or evening and who, through some unavoidable combination of circumstances, were forced to retire for the night without having the pleasure of unwrapping the bundles and exhibiting their contents. Sometimes, too, a woman who is going out of town early greatest and best man. If the child in the morning sees the night before in thinks otherwise there is something her paper an advertisement of something she wants very much and which will be sold at special sale, say in the morning. In days gone by she would either have had to put herself under obligations to some friend to make the purchase for her or she would have had to lose the opportunity altogether. Now she neither loses the opportunity nor embarrasses a friend, for, calling up the night telephone clerk, she leaves her order, with the assurance that it will have special attention as soon as the store opens.

Frequently people who have left town in the afternoon, after having forgotten to buy some needed article telephone in to have it sent to them the first thing in the morning. In a dozen other ways the night telephone service in the department store is proving its usefulness and the managers of the stores expect that as soon as the public more fully understands the new arrangement calls will come thick and fast during the still watches of the

Religion of the Presidents.

The religious affiliations of the presi dents of the United States have been as follows: George Washington, Episcopalian; John Adams, Congregationalist; Thomas Jefferson, Episcopalian; James Madison, Episcopalian; James Monroe, Episcopalian; John Quincy Adams, Congregationalist; Andrew Jackson, Presbyterian; Martin Van Buren, Reformed Dutch; William Henry Harrison, Episcopalian; John Tyler, Episcopalian; James K. Polk, Presbyterian; Zachary Taylor, Episcopalian; Millard Fillmore, Unitarian; Franklin Pierce, Episcopalian; James Buchanan, Presbyterian; Abraham Lincoln, Methbyterian; Benjamin Harrison, Presbyterian; William McKinley, Methodist; Theodore Roosevelt, Reformed Dutch.

Franklin's Bicentenary It is certainly discreditable that on of the three Americans who would by popular acclaim be pronounced to be the greatest the country has produced recognition. The birthday of Washington is practically a national holiday; Lincoln's birthday is a red letter day in many states, but Franklin, the third in this triumvirate of America's greatest, is denied the honor of a public testimonial to his superlative merits. An opportunity is at hand to make good this neglect. On Jan. 17 next will be the bicentenary of Franklin's birth. The day ought to be celebrated in an appropriate manner to the farthest ends of the country. It would be becoming for Philadelphia to take then he was placed in full charge of the house.

the house

Didn't Blame It.

Not long ago a certain farmer, well known for his violent temper, sued a local horse dealer in the county court. He had bought a horse, which the dealer had guaranteed to be "quiet to ride and drive," and he now sought to recover the amount paid for the ani-

In stating his case Farmer Hothead lost his temper more than once and had to be frequently admonished by the judge.

One of the witnesses for the defense, a former owner of the horse in quer tion, declared that the animal was "absolutely without vice."

"As against that," observed the judge, "Farmer Hothead asserts that the animal is vicious - that it ran away and smashed his trap to splint-

"Well," said the witness, "I wouldn't have believed that he would have run away from anybody, but after what I've seen of the plaintiff today I think it likely he did run away-and 'ang me if I can blame the 'oss! It wasn't vice, though. It was a happy instinct." -London Answers.

A Considerate Thief. Judging from the recent experience

of a humble reporter, it would appear as if there is a certain amount of chivairy even among those despised specimens of humanity commonly known as sneak thieves. It was on a frosty night that the newspaper man, becoming suddenly possessed of an economical streak, entered one of those cheap restaurants so numerous in New York. He wore a long overcoat, which, by the way, was in excellent condition. There was little of consequence in the pockets of the garment save an important letter, stamped and addressed, all ready to mail. The coat was carefully hung up by its owner and a be were to be carried about 6,000 melittle later as carefully removed by its ters into the upper air. A writer, Henri new owner. The latter neglected to de Parville, in Les Annales of Paris leave anything in exchange; but, being possessed of either a grim sense of humor or else overfaken by a twinge of cease, and they will not go so far as the letter, which reached its destinaremorse, he most considerately mailed ing.-New York Tribune.

> Hadn't Seen Any. "So you don't take any stock in all this criticism of our ten dollar gold pieces?"

"None whatever," answered the young man who has read law. "In my case it's mere hearsay evidence."go higher. Professor Mosso of Turin

BLAME THE TYPEWRITER. Don't Blame Us. Say Cautious but

The phrase "dictated, but not re- that a man must respire oxygen minead," is now occasionally seen stamped gled with a strong proportion of caror typewritten in the lower left hand . corner of a typewritten letter. This is fight the dangers of the rarefaction of the latest loophole of escape adopted by cautious though very busy men to avoid reading over the letters they dictate and, at the same time, to explain ed Agazarotti) repeated the experiments any error made by a carcless or igno- made by Mosso. He did not go up in a ant stenographer.

By this simple expedient a business man is able to affix his signature to each of a pile of typewritten letters. trusting to luck that no glaring mistakes have been made. Again, with this printed explanation the business face with a mask furnished with two man may leave before the day's mail valves. One of the valves let out the ts finished, this explanation making vitiated air, and the other let in oxy-

from the results of mistakes caused 13 per cent carbonic acid and the reeither by the misunderstanding of a the air was rarefied to a pressure of salesmen obliged to have most of their nothing abnormal, but a few minutes correspondence done at hotels along later, when the rarefaction reached 360 the route and never sure of the ac. millimeters, there were symptoms of curacy of the stenographer available. As in many cases a salesman is bell, and Agazarotti was relieved imabliged to leave for another city before mediately. He then found that he could his letters are finished the necessity bear a pressure lowered to 140 millime-

While a carbon copy of each letter is millimeters of mercury, and said Aga- thin, square strips by gang saws. Deft usually sent him at his next stopping zarotti as he came out of the bell, "I hands toss these strips on a revolving contains amusing mistakes, the result and my movements were normal." of ignorance of the terms used in his Some time afterward Agazarotti made particular line of business. his third experiment, and the rarefac-For instance, not long ago a fire in tion produced corresponded to an altisurance adjuster obliged to dictate an tude of fourteen and a half kilometers important letter just before taking a (a kilometer is 1,003.6389 yards), which

to the home office to find that only est height ever reached by man.-Reabout half of his letter had ever been view of Reviews. received. About midway in the letter the stenographer had inserted this Enormous Value of Utilized Wastes. "Here the gentleman went so fast I didn't know what he said, but it was manufacturers there was from one to

After a little thought on the part of Not only was this so called waste membered that he had referred to a disposition of it was often a source of quasi agreement, an expression with considerable expense and annoyance which the hotel stenographer was evil to the manufacturers. Owing to the

dently unfamiliar. Another instance was the case of young attorney who dictated a letter tury and the constant finding of new to his stenographer asking a brother revelations and uses for substances of lawyer if he could argue a demurrer on all kinds a complete revolution has a certain day. The letter was sent out been wrought in nearly every branch mmediately and not reread. of the manufacturing industry. In-

The next day the letter was returned stead of this waste material being a to the writer asking for an interpre source of expense to manufacturers tation of what seemed a surprising the experiments of chemists have request. Investigation showed that shown how it can be converted into the stenographer had misread her notes products which have a high marketa and inquired if the young lawyer could ble value, and it is no exaggeration to 'agree to be demure" on a certain say that the value of products annual

"Dictated by ---, but not reread by which thirty years ago were thrown him." is sometimes added at the bottom away as waste today amounts to fully of a letter by means of a rubber stamp, \$500,000,000, a sum equal to nearly he initials of the particular person seven times the annual production of lictating the letter being filled in with gold in the United States .- Henry C. pen. This method is adopted when Nicholas in Moody's Magazine. e letter has been dictated by one nember of a firm and signed by another perhaps not entirely familiar with the subject matter - New York such a high degree of development that

HIS FUNERAL SERMON.

animal surgeon can rejuvenate the A Clergyman's Experience in a Wild aged dog by fitting it with a perfect Backwoods District.

set of false teeth, and he can substi-The other day a clergyman suddenly tute a glass eye for the optic lost by a was called upon to go to a backwoods cat. Quite a number of dogs and cats district in a neighboring state to read which are minus a leg have been fitthe funeral service over the body of a ted with artificial substitutes, usually friend who had died while on a visit to of leather, whereas in former days the farm which he had left many years they would after losing a limb have ago as a small boy. It was a wild rebeen either killed or left to imp about Within miles of the abandoned on three legs. In one recent case a cat, farm there was no church and only one having swallowed a small hatpin, was small "red schoolhouse," where there placed under the X rays, and the pin, was teaching for three months in the having been located, was drawn out winter. It was a primitive community by a skillful operation. and the people came to the funeral over roads unmended and leading through woods which had grown up in what were once cultivated fields. All the has been tried in France. Pastor Delbest blood of the region had been attre from Roanne (Reformed church), drawn away into the cities. The people in company with Pastor Sainton of the who remained were the "survival of Baptist church in Paris, visited with

In his hurry to catch the train which Rhone, Alier, Saone et Loire, within hould take him to the nearest railroad a radius of about ninety miles. Passtation the clergyman caught up his tor Delattre writes, "During nearly hymnal instead of his prayer book, and two months, from our automobile, we when he came to conduct the funeral have been able to preach the gospel on service found that he must go over the market places, from fair to fair, dis-Episcopal burial service from memory as best he could. So, without a book, he repeated from memory the beautiful words of that service, the whole thing having, to the eyes of the assembled farmers, the appearance of an extemporaneous effort on the parson's part. Now, the lesson always read at such services is that magnificent essay 1 A. When both boys and girls study xv, 20-beginning, "Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept." It is the longest single part of the service, and the congregation listened breathlessly to it. After the funeral a delegation of farmers and their wives came to the

elergyman, and the spokesman said: "That was the best funeral sermon we ever heard. We want to thank you for it."

They thought it was original. "Yes," replied the astonished clergyman; "it has been preached before and Aber I guess not, nit. has always been considered rather good. I am glad you liked it." Now he is seading Bibles out into this "heathen town" and collecting money

for missionary work there. "A people so appreciative of the words of St. Paul," says the clergyman, "ought really to have an occasional chance to read ly to have a chance to h them and hear them."—New York Press.

Scotland. By an accident I was led last week to look into it closely by the

LIFE AT GREAT HEIGHT.

Having found out what actually did At What Altitude Is the Atmospher happen, I wrote a paper about it all, Patal to Human Beingst giving first the statements of several How high in the air can a man rise old and modern historians, who were all in the wrong. When I had finished my without dying? Twenty years ago it was thought that it would be impossi- I myself had written on the matter in tude exceeding 8,060 meters or at the roneous version of the lot! - Andrew most 9,000 meters. It was supposed Lang in London Illustrated News. that a man would lose consciousness i recalls the fact that two aeronauts out of the three who died in the memo rable ascension of the balloon Zenith lost their lives from accidents produc ed at an atmospheric height of 8,000 and 9,000 meters. Paul Bert proved

that repeated inspiration of oxygen

makes it possible to avoid fatal acci-

dents in the greater heights of the air,

and three years ago Messrs. Behring

and Suring at Strassburg reached the

greatest beight ever attained, 10,600

meters. Yet they inhaled oxygen and

fainted toward the finish of the ascen-

sion, and since their no one has tried to

Wellington and Eton. Another famous saying is now disouted. Dr. Miller Maguire contends that the Duke of Wellington never said, "Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton," Wellington himself knew very little of the playing fields at Eton. It is quite true that he was for a brief period at the famous school, but when his mother discovered that he was making no progress whatever there, either at games or at lessons, he was removed at about the age of fifMAKING CLOTHESPINS.

Millions Turned Gut Annually at a Maine Factory. Few persons ever wonder where clothespins come from; few ever heard of Bryant's Pond, Me., and yet a man there has been quietly turning trees into clothespins for years and supplying the world with them, chassing in the process as comfortable a fortune as many a man makes in a more pretentious business in some money centers His name is Lewis Mann, and he began with a capital of \$400, with which he purchased an old disused mill and began the manufacture of clothespins. Today he is the largest individual maknecting with the outer air, and all the er of this very necessary article in the

products of respiration were pumped out of the bell. Agazarotti covered his How large the clothespin industry really is may be gathered from the fact that no less than 1,250,000 five gross boxes are manufactured every This scheme for relieving oneself proportions were 67 per cent oxygen, of the best machinery now used by Mr. Mann is the result of his own inventive mainder azote. Within thirty minutes gentus and that of his son Edwin, Mr. word at the time of dictating or the 440 millimeters, which is about the pair handles, while of high grade Mann's machines turn out 30,000,000 stenographer's ignorance of business same as the atmospheric pressure on terms was first adopted by traveling Mont Blanc. The experimenter feet 50,000 five gross boxes, or 36,000,000 a year. In the winter great piles of birch logs are accumulated about the mills asphyxia. Then the oxygen and car-

to feed the great saws which snip them bonic acid mixture was sent into the into two and one-half foot lengths as easily as though they were so many matches. These lengths are rapidly for some such explanation is obvious. ters. Later the air was rarefied to 122 which are in turn converted into long split by another saw into thin slabs place, the original goes on to the head- could have resisted even a greater drum, which bears them against still quarters of his company and sometimes rarefaction, for my memory was clear other saws and turns them out in the form of oblong blocks.

Falling on to a moving belt, the blocks are whirled away to a number of lathes. If the blocks are to be come pail handles, they are bored and turned in most ingenious fashion at a train was surprised on his next visit exceeded by four kilometers the greatfor clothespins, the boring is, of course, dispensed with, and they are simply turned into the desired shape.

From the lathes a belt conveys the Thirty years ago for every ton of clothespins to a "slotter," which rap finished product turned out by our idly cuts the slot. The pins emerg with two symmetrical legs and ar something scout a cross eyed agree- several hundred pounds of materials swiftly borne by still a third belt to which were thrown away as waste. the upper floor, where they and the pail handles are dried in vast heaps the one who dictated the letter he re- material considered valueless, but the at a high temperature in the dry room bleached with sulphur and finally po ished with wax in a huge revolving drum. Thence they descend again wonderful progress of chemical knowl- the packers, where they receive a fina edge during the last quarter of a cen-Inspection, and all the pins that ar not rejected are packed in boxes la beled "A" or "B," according to quality The rate of production is amazing yet few are injured in the making nearly every pin and handle emergin after its tortuous journey in perfecpolished form .- New York Tribune.

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Schedule in effect March 22nd, 1908. BALTI MORE TAPPAHANNOCK-FRED'BG BALTIMORE TAPPAHANNOCK-FRED'BG
Steamers will leave Baltimore, Md. Pier
No. 2. Light Street weather rermitting,
Sunday 12 noon, Tuesday and Thursday 4:30 p.
m., for "Westland, Nurth End, Mill Creek,
White Stone, Irvington, Weems, Millenbeck,
Merry Point, Ottoman, Morans, Burhans, Urbanns, Monaskon, Waterview, Whealton,
"Eay Port, Sharps, Bowlers, Wares, Welfords,
Tappahannock, 1:30 a. m., Naylor's Hole,
B'andfield, Carter's Layton's 'Leedstown,
Saunders, Wilmont, Greenlaws, Port Royal,
Port Conway, Haymount, Hop Yard, Ratcliffes, Frederick-burg.

*Steamer leaving on Sunday does not step.
Son Mondays steamer will leave Leedstown
at 12 noop.

BALTIMORE-TAPPAHANNOCK. Leave Baltimore Pier 2 Light Street weather permitting, wearesday and Friday 4:30 p.m., for North End. Mil. Crees. * Note Stone, Irvington, Weems, Millenbeck, *Burhans**
*Burtons, Urbanna, Moraskon * Whealton, Water View *Shorps * Pappahannock, *Steamer leaving Baltimore of Wednesday will only stop at landing, marked. TAPPAHAN OCK-NORFOLK.

TAPPAHAN OCK-NORFOLK.

Lea'e Tappahannock, weather permitting.
Saturday's p. m., stopping at Welfords, Wares,
"owiers, Sharps, flay Port, Whealton, Water
View, Monaskon, Urbanns, Burtons, Burbans,
Milienbeck, Merry Point, Ottoman, Morans,
Weems, Irvington, White Stone, Mill Creek,
North End, Westland.

Returning, steamer will leave Norfolk Monday, 3 p. m., weather peru itting, for Tappa
han-nock, stopping at landings as above, except Merry Foint Ottoman, Morans and Bar
Port, stopping at howlers, Wares and Welords on return trip to Baitimore on Tuesdays.

Freight will not be received in Norfolk
after 2 p. m., on sailing Days.

FRED'BG-TAPPAHANNOCK RALTIMGER

FRED'BG-TAPPAHANNOCK BALTIMORE FRED'BG-TAPPAHANNOUK BALTIMORE
Leave Fredericksburg, Sunday, Tuesday
and Thursday 2 p. m., tide and weather per
mitting, for Rateliffe; Hop Yard, Haymount,
Port Conway, Port Royal, Greenlaws, W.H.
mont, Saunders, Leedstown 4 a. m., Laytons,
Carters, Bianfield, Naytors 6:30 a. m., Tappabannock 7:30 a. m., Weiforts, Wares, Bowiers,
Sharps 9:30 a. m., Bay Port, Whealton, Waterview, Monasko. Urbanna 17:30 p. m., Burhans, Millenbeck, Merry Pont 2:30 p. m., Ottomar, Morans, Irvington, Weems, White
Stone Mill Creek 5:30 p. m., North End 6 p. m.,
Westland.

estland. Ar ive Baltimore Tuescay, Thursday and sturday mornings. TAPPAHANNOCK-BALTIMORE.

TAPPAHANNOCK-BALTIMOEE.

Steamers will leave Tappahannock 7:30 m. meather permitting, Tuesday, Thursday, stopping Welfords, Wares, Bowiers, Sharps, *Bay Port, Whealton, Waterview, Monaskon, Urbanna, Burton, Berhans, Millenbeck, Irvington, Weems, White Stone, Millenbeck, Irvington, Willenbeck, Willenbeck, Willenbeck, Willenbeck, Willenbeck, Willenbeck, Warrier, James and Bay Port.

Freight received in Baltimore until 4 p. m. on stailing days.

This time-table shows the times at which boats may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several warries, but their arrival or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed, nor floos the company hold itself responsible for any delay cr any consequence arising therefrom.

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POTOMAC RIVER ROUTE. edule in effect Saturday, March 21st, 1908. (THREE TRIPS WEEKLY)

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(THREE TRIPS WEEKLY)

Steamers icave Baitimore (weather permitting) pier?, Light Street, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 5 p. m. for the following points, Millers, Bromes, Porto Bello, Grasons, Coan, Bundicks, Wahnut Point, Cowarts, Lewisetta, Lodge Landing, Mundys Point, Kinsale, Adams, Piney Point, Leonardtown, Abells, Stones, Bushwood, Lancaster, Riverside, Liverpool Point, Glymont, Alexandria,

Arriving in Washington carly Monday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

L ave Washinston, D. C. foot of 7th Street, weather permitting, at 1 p. m., every Sunday, Tuesday and I hursday for the follows Point's: Alexandria, Glymont, Liverpool Point Riverside, Bushwood, La: casters, Stones, Leonardown 6 s. m., Abelis, Piney Point, Adams, Ledge, Mundys Point, Kinsale 12 noon, Coan, Bundicks, Walnut 1 oint, Cowarts, Lewisetta, Millers, 4 p. m., Grasons 5 p. m., Brome's, Porto Beilo 6 p. m.

Arriving in Baltimore, early Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

Freight receiv, da: Pier 9, Light Street, Baltimore, on Sailing days until 4.30 p. m.

STEPHENSON & GRO, Agts., Washington, REARDON & GRIMES, Agts., Alexandria.

Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic RAILWAY CO.

Piankatank River Line.

Schedule in effect Sunday June 14th, 1908.
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Steamer leaves Pier 3 Light Street wharf,
Baltimore, every Sunday and Wednesday,
weather permitting, for Freeport and intermediate landings, as follows:
Leave Baltimore 5 p. m., Mila 2:30 a. m.,
Sampsons 2:45, Tipers 3, Blackwells 3:30, Fleeton 4, Timbs 4:10, Reedville 4:30, Hardings 6,
Harveys, 6:15, Grace Point 7:10, Byrdton 7:20,
Kilmarnock 7:30, Ocians 8:35, Jackson's Creek
Il, Crickett Hill 11:30, Callis 13:45, Arrive
Fitchetts 12:30 p m.
Leave Ruarks 1:30, p. m., Warehouse 1:45,
Conrads 2, Green Point 2:15, Stampers 2:30,
Blands 3, Arriving at Freeport 4:30,
Returning Steamer leaves Freeport for Baltimore and intermediate landings every Tuesday and Friday, weather permitting, as
follows:
Leave Freeport 7, a. m., Blands 7:10, Steam

follows:
Leave Freeport 7 a. m., Blands 7:10, Stampers 7:20, Green Point 7:45, Conrads 8, Warehouse 8:20, Ruarks 8 45, Fitchetts 10 Callis 0:20, Cricket Hill 10:45, Jackson's Creek 11:20, Ocrans, 1 p. m., Kilmarnock 140, Grace Point 1:50, By rdton 2, Hardings 3, Harveys 3:15, Fleeton 4:30, Timbs 5, Reedville 5:30 Mila 6, Blackwells 6:30, Tipers 7, Sampsons 7:14. Arrive Baltimore early next morning.

GREAT WICOMICO RIVER LINE,

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Steamer leaves Pier 3 Light Street Wharf, Baltimore, every Tuesday, Thursday and "Saturday, we at her permitting, for Ocran and Intermediate landings, as follows: Leaves Baltimore 5 p. m., M'la 2::0 s. m., Sampsons, 2:45. Tipers 3. Backwells 3:30, Fleeton 3:45. Timbs 4. Reedville 4:30, Hardings 5:45 Harveys 6, Kilmarnock 7, Byrdton 7:46, Grace Point 7:15, Arrive Ocrans *8:15.

Returning leaves Ocran for Baltimore and Intermediate landings, weather permitting, every 'Monday, Wednesday and Friday as follows: Leave Ocran, 1 p. m., Kilmarnock 1:45, Grace Point 1:55, R. rdton 2. Harding, 3, Harveys 3:45, Fleeton 4:30, Timbs 5, Reedville 5:30, Mila 6, Blackwells, 5:30, Tipers 6:45, Sampsons 7. Arrive Battimore next morning.

Leave Jacksons Creek 10:30 s. m. Cricket Hill 11, Callisti:15, Arrive Fitchetts 12 m.

Leave Fitchetts 10 s. m., Callis 10:30, Cricket Hill 10:45, Jacksons Creek 11:15.

*Does not stop on Sundays.

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Freight received at Baltimore for above points on sailing days until 4:30 p m.

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T. MURDOCE, Gen. Passenger Agent.

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Schedule in effect April 12, 1908. LEAVE FREDERICKSBURG NORTHWARD 6 25 a. m. daily except Sunday. Makes loca } stops
8 06 a.m.daily. Stops at Alexandria.
10 29 a.m. daily. Makes local stops.
10 59 a.m. daily. Stops at Alexandria.
1 28 p.m. daily except Sunday. Stops at Arexandria.
6 30 p.m. daily except Sunday. Makes loca.
stops.

5tops. 7 16 p m. Sundays on y. Makes local stops. 8 60 p. m. caily, Stops at Alexandria. 10 00 p. m. daily. Stops at Alexandia. LEAVE FREDERICKSBURG SOUTHWARD

5 55 a. m. daily, Atlantic Coast Line train-Stops at Doswell and Ashland, and at Milford Sundays only. 5 01 a. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local 8 28 a. m. Sundays only. Makes local stops.
8 28 a. m. Sundays only. Makes local stops.
10 38 a. m. daily. S. A. L. rrain. Stops at
Milford and Asbland, and at Doswell on
signal
12 49 p. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local

12 49 p. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local stops.

5 26 p. m. daily. Atlantic Coast Line train. Stops at Ashland. and at Doswell to let off passenger for C. & O. Ry.

6 48 p. m. daily. Make local stops.

7 50 p. m. daily. Make local stops.

7 50 p. m. daily. S. A. L. train. Stops at Doswell and Ashland.

Accommodation train from Washington arrives 11 60 a. m. daily except Sunday.

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